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W. R. Carr. Rusiness Manager of The St. Louis Republic, heire duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete corden of The Dails and Sunday Republic printed during the month of May, 1505, all in regular editions, was as per schedule Centes | Inte

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J. F. PARISH. ... SINGULAR CONTINGENCIES

Sworp to and superfied before me this Sist day

"Wild Animals I Have "Eat." by Walter King laugh, and if you don't you are conclusively dull.

crimes a year. Every other police official in the to be old to the living new. In 1860, when Mr. Adoo discusses. The general public will find the a man well along toward old age even at that time discussion, entitled "The Concealed Weapon," of keen interest. The article has a timely application | old soap factory at Twenty-first and Washington |

"A House Party in Russia," being an account of Hall fronted on the river, and within a year or two incidents in the intimate home life on a nobleman's family estate, written by Mrs. Kenneth Brown, will | Mayor be found in next Sunday's number. It is illumina-

tre and highly entertaining.

tion? Though it already ranks with the best periings next Sunday. The Magazine goes without ex-

SENTIMENT OF THE FOURTH.

What form the celebration of Independence Day should take, and preserve, is a question which has been often propounded in recent years. The response must come from national sentiment.

No outward demonstration is less in keeping with the spirit of the Fourth of July than a demonstration frantic and eccentric with boisterous noise and uncontrolled hilarity. Of all occasions the Fourth of July most particularly bears upon the noblest principles of genuine liberty, and awakens the leftiest inspirations. The celebration should be kindred to these thoughts and feelings.

The brightness and bloom of nature express with nifies as the nation's festival. Nature revels in orderly freedom, throbbing with the pleasure of the season and the season's gifts, and manifesting its gratitude by a harmony of enjoyment and utility. Midsummer's beaming sunshine and refreshing gayety discountenance agitating roars; they appeal for agreeable amusement, for a decorous, appreciative and consistent celebration.

The Fourth of July does not look back to the period of war, but marks the intellectual feat of independence, the attainment of liberty and the possession of the fruits of liberty. Its special signifcauce applies to the end of strife and to the blesslngs of peace, to existing prosperity, to the estabdishment of government throughout the Union, to the preservation and expansion of liberty, and, above all, to the comfert and happiness installed in the District

Democracy's influence upon the fireside ought to compose the sentiment and manner of celebrating the Fourth. It is a day for considering the sources and results of freedom, and giving credit where eredit is due. It is a day for taking into account the manifold advantages of liberty's privileges and encouragement, for enjoying the present opportunities and for paying heed to the requirements upon which the maintenance of liberty depends.

Nothing is so foreign to the occasion as loud and rowdylike demonstrations, causing damage, accident and death. Nothing is so unseemly and unsympathetic as exhibitions which show no regard for the real spirit of the festival.

The Fourth of July celebration ought to be like the season-warm, bright and exhibitanting, but not noisy, and in accord with the sentiments of liberty and prosperity-joyful, contentful and inspiring. The occasion calls for expressions of happiness and rev erence, rather than excitement and acclaim, and of appreciation for what the nation holds and cher ishes. The atmosphere of home and the family should pervade the celebration. Such a Fourth would be a typical American festival, and this is the kind which should be inaugurated this year.

---A RARE OLD-TIMER.

Daniel Tarbox Jewett is an old gentleman who looks to be his own junior by about thirty or forty years. If he lives until September year after next On the very same evening that Mr Nelson be will be a hundred. Think of that, a good round Weaster as a the parameter of Major Van Twiller's Lundred years. Yet be can do things that would stump many younger old men. For instance, he recently jumped on a moving car. Going inside, he was addressed by a weazened and heary party

you won't be so rash."

"Nixty nine," replied the other.

You're nothing but a kid," rejoined Mr. Jewett, and you ought to learn more respect for your

"Old Man" Jewett, by his useful and distinguished longevity, has fully earned the capitalized title, than which there could be no more honorable was United States Senator from Missouri by appositions of President Grant, and served in the interim prior to the election of Frank P. Blair. Among other distinctions, Mr. Jewett is the oldest atterney in the United States. He goes to his office darly, climbing a flight of stairs.

Reflect upon these marvelous facts he was born New York was fust a growing village; St. heard him speak in Fancuil Hall. He has shaken

The Honorable Daniel Tarbox Jewett, 28 years several respects, but particularly as to this, that he has never been a total abstainer; though, as he re once, and that was an occasion of profound historic constance in itself. Some time after this celebra-Men and women will be engrossed with the story tion. Mr. Jewett went to the Baptist College at

Think of it! Mr. Jewett traveled to Baltimore by stage in 1829 to see the first piece of nulway ever unique interest prepared by R-ne Bache, a writer of laid in this country. The rails were fint strips of pulled the cars. Steam locomotives didn't happen

> youth! None of us can remember back to what was happening here in St. Louis. Our forefathers, our ancient ancestors, were associating with Mr. Jewett

Glance back just a little more than a generation

in St. Louis, if you would compute what it means the city extended no further west than Schaefer's

was of this world's activities and affairs. If some of the fish, but the other part of the statement seems to be you younger old St. Louisian would know what it is all right."

ures in next Sunday's number. Do you notice that to be so old as he, then think back even another steady improvement is the rule with this publica- generation. Think back, for instance, away past the day when Charles Dickens was entertained at odicals on the book stands, it presses on toward a the Planters House, to the time of the Missouri Hotel higher excellence with each issue. Be sure that and the National Hotel. Travelers coming here you avail yourself of its numerous high-class offer- in 1832 stopped at those houses. In about 1830 they began to mine coal out on the Gravois road near tra charge with each copy of the regular Sunday Grand avenue. That was far out in the country then. At about that time Mr. Benoist built his house on Eighth and Pine streets. It was considered a fine house, but too far out, and society complained that only those who had carriages could go out there to visit. The bus line of Mr. Case was started about then; that was long before the time of the little rallway which jogged from Mound street to Keokuk street. If you are an old-timer in St. Louis now, you were just being born in that period. Your swaddling clothes were bought at the old "boat stores" which faced the river. You may have heard your parents describe the boat stores, if you retain no impression from youth. One of the front windows was full of groceries, the other displayed crockery, and red flannel underwear hung over the door. Well, Old Man Jewett was even a full-grown the heavy and charm of life what the holiday sig- man in that era when the rest of you dear old-timers were fust being born.

But when Old Man Jewett was born, back, back a generation earlier, "steamboating" had not begun to flourish. The rise and progress of steambeating does not date back of '30, as before that time there were but few craft, and these made only occasional trips, such as the "Orleans," from Louisville to New Orleans, in 1811; the "Vesuvius," the "Washington," the "Aetna" and a few others, all of which, except ing the "Orleans," were seagoing vessels. Most of the business was done by "pirogue" or "broad-horn" barges which drifted down the river, but never came back.

Those were early days indeed!

How good it must be to have lived over the long space of the last hundred years of American life. George Washington had been dead but eight years when Jewett was born. Jewett probably recalls hearing his father many a time telling of Ben Franklin. Jewett's life almost lapped with Franklin's. Cotton Mather's day was no further away from the time of Jewett's youth than is this latter from our period. This real old-timer of to-day knows American history, knows the history of the United States, because he has virtually lived it. He has seen the country in the making and has helped to make it. He is here with the rest of us gazing into the wonderful future as hopefully as any man, still bright and strong and even youthful in thought, yet with all that great, deep, mysterious past stored up in his recollection. We are all to be profoundly congratulated upon the longevity of the Honorable Daniel Tarbex Jewett, rarest and most interesting of all old-timers

England suggests arming India, to offset a possible Russian advance. Perhaps the idea could be applied also to Japan or Germany. The world's Powers will have to study diplomacy a good many years before they will have advanced to the altitude of British statecraft.

When the patroimen of the Breadway squad appear wearing standing collars, black bow ties and white glores, they may feel like putting powder patches on their faces. And, by the way, can't they earry pocket or pocketbook mirrors?

Corporations are preparing to distribute their semiannual dividends to stockholders. But this is a

RECENT COMMENT

Ida Tarbell's Sketch of Rockefelle

John D. Rockefeller, measured by our national ambition, is the most successful man in the world-the man who has got the most of what men most want. How did he get it, the eager youth asks, and, asking, strives to imitate him as nearly as ability and patience permit. Thus he has become an inspirer of American ideals, and his methods have been crystallized into a great national commercial code.

Nor is this all. Mr. Rockefeller distributes money in harity and in endowments. If not our first, he is certainly our second philanthropist; the amount of the money given being the standard. All over the land those who direct great educational, charitable and religious institutions are asking. "Can we not get something from Receiving his bequests, they become at least the tacit supporters of the thing for which he stands-that is John D. Rockefeller exercises a powerful control over the very sources of American intellectual and religious

inspiration. Now a man who possesses this kind of influence can not be allowed to live in the dark. The public not only has the right to know what sort of a man he is; it is the dute of the public to know. How else can the public disharge the most solemn obligation it owes to itself and to the future, to keep the springs of its higher life clean? Who, then, is this John D. Rockefeller? Whence did he come? By what qualities did he grow to such power? Has he proved his right to the power? Does he give to the nublic whence he has drawn his wealth a just return in ideas, in patriotism, in devotion to social betterment, in generous living, in inspiring personal character? Has Jenn D. Rockefeller made good? From time immemorial men who have risen to power have had to face this question Kines, tyrants, chieftains, since the world began have stood or have fallen as they have convinced the public that they were giving or not giving a just return for the power allowed them. The time is here when Mr some more years, has rather upset calculations in Rockefeller must face the verdict of the public by which

War Balloons.

The World To-Day. The war balloon of to-day is supposed to last five or six years; and is protected with many thicknesses of material in vital places, such as the top and bottom, where the valves are let in. A balloon of \$50 cubic meters' casmores and amenities hold much for such an pacity will cost about \$1.500. The network is of hemp, and the basket of Spanish reeds. The observer has, of course, wireless telegraph apparatus and telephones, as well as sketches, written notes, maps and nagatives may be sent down to a tip can along the cable. His telegraph instrument is fastened about his waist on a belt, and the telephone receiver is always at his ear. German officers to the stock of a rifle, so that the observer can put the stock to his shoulder as though about to shoot, bring his sights to bear on the object to be photographed and make an exposure by pulling the trigger.

The German balloon "stable" is a corrugated from shed, nearly 60 feet high and 100 feet long. It is lit by electricity, and no open lights are allowed near it. Each halloon is attended by fourteen cyclist scouts, messen gers and patrols, and the German balloon detachment. on a peace footing, numbers 150 men, commanded by a Major, assisted by a Captain and four Lieutenants, There are, besides, two professional instructors in seronautics. each of whom may have a class of Lieutenants under him for a whole year. These men must never get "seasick" in the basket during an ascent, and must possess level heads, in more senses than one, sound judgment stout hearts and infinite resource.

How the Correspondence Ended

Chicago Tribune. Dear Senator," wrote one of his youthful constitu ents. "please give me a simple rule for success in life. "My dear young friend." wrote the eminent states man. "always put your best foot foremost "Dear Senator," rejoined the youthful constituent 'wither you don't know anything about grammar or you

think I have more than two feet."

Tonkers Statesman. Patience: "The season is approaching t lie by the cool streams and fish." Patrice: 'T'm not so sure about the cool street

A SERMON FOR TO-DAY. Prepared for The Republic by Henry F. THE SIN OF ANOUETY.

"Be not anxious for your life."-Luke

The great teacher does not say that we are not to be thoughtful, or provident, but he insists that no event can be provided for by anxiety, by fretting over it before it comes. Half the people on our streets look as though life was a sorry business. It is hard to find a good looking man of woman. Worry is the cause of their woebegone appearance. Worry makes the wrinkles; werry cuts the deep, downglancing lines on the face; worry is the worst disease of our modern times,

Care is contagious: it is hard work being cheerful at a funeral, and it is a good deal harder to keep the frown from your face when you are in the throng of the worry-worn ones. Yet we have no right to be dispensers of gloom; no matter how heavy our loads may seem to be we have no right to throw their burden on others nor even to cast the shadow of them on

Anxiety is instability. Fret steals away force. He who dreads to-morrow trembles to-day. Worry is weakness. The successful men may be always wideawake, but they never worry. Fret and fear are like fine sand thrown into life's delicate mechanism; they cease more than half the friction; they steal half the power.

Cheer is strength. Nothing is so well done as that which is done heartily, and nothing is so heartily done as that which is done happily. Be happy is an injunction not impossible of fulfillment. Pleasure may be an accident, but happiness comes in definite ways. It is the casting out of our foolish fears that we may have room for a few of our common joys. It is the telling our worries to walt until we get through appreciating our blessings. Take a deep breath, raise your chest, lift your eves from the ground, look up and think how many things you have for which to be grateful, and you will find a smile growing where one may long have been unknown

Take the right kind of thought-for to take no thought would be sin-but take the calm, unanxious thought of your business, your duties, your difficulties, your disappointments, and all the things that once have caused you fear and you will find yourself laughing at most of them. In some you will see but friends in disguise. and in others puny foes decked out as giants. But begin to dread them, brood over them, look at them with eyes preju diced with fear, and the least difficultie rise like mountains. In winter some people worry themselves into malaria over the mosquitoes they may meet next sum-

fore; they cast their sunshine, too, if we look at them aright. As a strong man rejoices to run a race, as a young man anticipates with foy the coming struggle, so does the brave heart face to-morrow, not only without fear, but even with gladness.

Mistaken ideas of religion are responsible for a great many of the unneccessary wrinkles on the human face. Too many have thought it would be impossible to be taupy in two worlds, and so, having elected happiness in the one which they thought would last longest, they have no choice but to be unhappy in this one. In fact, some seem to suppose that the greater their misery here the more intense will their blirs be there. If heaven is to be bought that way certainly many are paying full for it.

not break us. Sorrows we all must share. but they need not unmake us. They will not if we have learned the teacher's secret of living; he, the man of sorrows, was the man who could bequeath to his friends his joy. To him life lost its arxiety, because the chief things of life were not food or raiment, or even social standing, but manhood and unselfishness to men, and the possibilities of these were as easily realized in need and adversity as in riches and prosperity.

HYMNS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

HOLY, HOLY, HOLY. BY BISHOP HEBER

(In even the smallest collection of standard hymns there would certainly be several by Reginald Heber (England, 1783-India, 1996), the author of "Greenland's ley Mountains." many authorities the hymn below to thought to be his finest piece of work, and in the services of the churches of all denominations it take high rank. In fact, in a large number of them the first verse is invariably used as the open ing note of prates Sunday mornings. It is all ways sung to the tune "Nices," written ex pressly for it by Doctor J. B. Dykes. Holy, hely, hely! Lord God Almighty!

Early in the morning our songs at to thee; Holy, holy; merciful and mighty; God in three persons, blessed Trinity;

Holy, holy, hely! all the saints adore thes their golden crowns around the glassy sea: Cherubim and seraphim falling down be

Which wert, and art, and evermore shall Holy, holy, holy! though the darkness hide

Though the eye of sinful man thy glory may not see; Only thou art holy; there is none beside Perfect in power, in love, and purity.

Holy! holy! holly! Lord God Almighty! All thy work shall praise thy name, in earth and sky, and sea; Holy, holy! merciful and mighty! God in three persons, blessed Trinity! SENTENCE SERMONS

Covetousness kills charity. A good repentance needs no encore

The right is never found by the assertion You canont leave the lusts you love

It is always easier to do a big thing then Every right thing loved enlarges the life

Many a homely seed holds a heavenly It takes more than a white tie to cover

Education is simply the art of er The perfume of life comes from the flowers of affection.

Caution is the opening of the picton the closing of the heart.

Every time concept to punctured character is strengthened.

Some people think to reteem a bad day by dreams of heaven at night. You would better dams a man than de

No creed that is shorter than long enough. There's little to choose between

When a man affects to despise the forms of goodness it is usually because he has no facts with which to fill the forms.

MODERN "HOBBY" PRESERVES A TRUE BALANCE OF MIND

By LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC Every man and woman who wants to be, the hobbyists. happy should have a hobby. It is essential in order to preserve a true balance of mind that the business man, the politician and the ruler should be able to turn to . its upon as her favorite, but she certainly some one engrossing occupation or pleas- has a hobby for doing good. The Royal ure and thus divert the mind from chan- School of Art Needlework at Kensington

nels which may make too deep a groove

Sir Andrew Clark the well-known doctor, who was the friend and physician of Gladstone, used do say to patients engaged in serious work: "Learn to play; it is the secret of keeping well, same in mind and wholesome in body?" And certainly Mr. Gladstone was an admirable illustration of the truth of the axiom.

For no one who has ever seen the Grand Old Man crossing the park at Hawarden with an axe on his shoulder, eight in flan nel shirt, walking with brisk step to fell some mighty tree, would ever imagine that he had carried for half a century the carea of state, and that this blithe woodcutte was the greatest scholar of his day, To-day it is with wemen's hobbies that

have to deal, and why should she not Her grandmother distill rose water and lavender, sat at her tan bour frame or tripped across the smooth lawns to her model dairy, where she bared her pretty arms and played at being dairymaid, or, as Jane Austen tells us to "Eknma," spent her leisure in collecting or perpetrating rhymed conundrums and charades, a wearisome task tt seems to me. but one which may have given her real delight.

The only regret in these days is that women are not capable of throwing themselves with the necessary enthusiasm into the pursuit of one hobby. All honor there- | Entain Rights Reserved.

Princess Christian, the third daughter of

the late Queen Victoria, has so many hobbies that it is difficult to know what to was founded some thirty years ago, largely owing to her exertions, as she was determined to revive the lost art of decorative embroidery, and the work which has been accomplished there, by women often in reduced circumstances who were only too thankful to learn this dainty trade, is as good as anything which Italy produced in the palmiest days of needlework in the

Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries. The Children's Creche at Windsor is another of the Princess's hobbies. Situated it is close to her home, in Windows Park, she is able to give much attention

to the details of its management. Among the artistic women of England there is none who occupies a more prominent place than the Marchioness of Granby As Miss Violet Lindsey she was a great favorite of the late Queen Victoria who was always charmed by personal beauty, and among her treasured possestions is a water color drawing done by the Queen herself of the girl whose picture

erque looks she so much admired. But Lady Granby is not only a beautiful woman, she expels as an artist and sculptor. Hers is no amateur art. Her pendi sketches are now celebrated, and she has done drawings of almost all the wellknown people of England. Her head of Mr. Balfour is one of the best portraits that has ever been made of the English

SPIRITUAL AND NATURAL MISSION OF WOMAN

By CARMEN SYLVA (Queen of Roumani)a.

RITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Alike in the natural and the spiritual world, the true vocation of woman is sim-

But it has come to pass of late that women strive to manifest their mental powers in other kinds of work. The material aspect of life has grown more complicated in our day, and it is a great pity that we cannot return to the simplicity of

former times. After all, country life would always be the true ideal; to pass one's days peacefully on one's own land, whose produce would suffice for simple, wholesome food, to allow the style of one's own dress to be regulated by one's own artistic taste and regard for health and comfort rather than by the dictates of fashion, and continued undisturbed by the bustle and notes of

the crowd.

What a contrast to this idville picture does the world at this moment present. with people living herded together in great ottles and cooped up in monstrous overcrowded houses within narrow streets. where they can hardly drink in a breath fresh air or see a leaf growing, but busted with his neighbor's affairs.

How fair this world might yet become under the beneficient sway of women of through this sad world. high breeding and noble culture did they but earnestly give up their whole souls | Britain Rights Reserved.

, to the task of making their influence fell

to the most remote circles. But the women of the present day seem ply motherhood. This I am convinced to determined to descend from their lotty her high calling, with which she may well pedestal. Is it possible that they will not perceive, ere it be too late, their fatal and irretrievable error?

Every weman should remain more of less of a sphinx even to her own husband. so that he may always find in her some new riddle to solve; the mystery that envelops her is one of the greatest charms in his eyes and the feeling with which it

Few women have the philosophy to overcome or even the worldly wisdom to hide their jealousy if they fancy they have just cause of complaint against their husbands, It is a pity they cannot understand how much they would actually lessen their own sufferings by the effort to hide them. If they could, surely many a wife would spare her husband the hysterical outbursts, the tears and scoldings which can only tend to allenate still further his affeetlens without affording herself the slighest relief.

Nature has invested woman with a two thoughts to higher things, is generally often heatows the martyr's cown in addition to both these. Surely this consecration should suffice for our pligrimage

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DIVISION OF LAND WOULD MAKE RUSSIA PROSPEROUS

By COUNT LEO TOLSTOL

as to how to divide, in the most just man-

ry George appears to me to be practicable The property right Henry George wrote in his book about the single tax is founded not on human laws, but on the laws of God. It is underliable and absolute, and every one who violates it, he it an individual

or a nation, commits theft. A man who catches a fish, who plants a tree, builds a house, constructs a machine. sens a dress or paints a picture thereby | transform human nature, for that is not becomes the owner of the results of his own efforts he has the right to give then way, to sell them or to leave them to his beirs. As the land has not been created by us and only serves as the temporary tesidence of changing generations of Emman beings, it is clear that notedy as own the exclusive right to possess land, and that the rights of all men to it use

equal and instignable. The right to own land is limited by the equal rights of all others, and this imposes upon the temporary possessor of land the able privilege given him to use the land in Berrain Highly Reserved.

Ms possession crops or money in any form we take from members of society something which by right belongs to them; we violate the property right and commit a theft in the name of the law, while when we impose i tax upon land we take from members of society something which does not belong to them, but to society, and which cannot be given to them except at a detriment to others. We thus violate the laws of justice when we place a tax on labor or the results of labor, and we also visite them if

we do not levy tax on land. Let us, therefore, decide to stop levying all taxes except the tax on the value of land, regardless of the bull anga erected or the improvements made on it, but only on the value which natural or social con-

ditions give to it. If we place this single tax on land the results will be those:

1. The tex will relieve us of the whole

army of officials necessary to collect the | taking a correct census present taxes, which will diminish the cost of government, while at the same time making it more honest. It will rid us of all the taxes which lead to lying, to perjury, to frauds of all kinds. All fand is visible and cannot be hidden, and its value is fixed easier than that of any other | Public Library in his honor. property, and the single tax can be determined at less expense and less danger to

public morals 2 It will to a great extent increase the production of wealth, doing away with the discouraging tax upon labor and thrift. and it will make the land more accessible . Pacific it was announced that the to those who want to work or improve. • net earnings of the road had been the proprietors, who do not work them- | . \$5.365.116 selves, but speculate in its increasing value will find it difficult to keep such ex- . Deputy Marshal George Herbert calf and the one you worship in the mirror, and that little's in favor of the ancient pensive property. The tax on tand on the other hand, leads to the accilmulation of mmense fortunes in a few hands and the | o gro, was also stabled by the man. increasing poverty of the masses. This | Sergeant Watkins and Officer Mothe creation of one class of people who | the Levee after a hard chase

too rick, and the creation of another class of people who are idle and corrupt because they are too poor, and thus doubly delays the production of wealth. This unjust division of wealth creates on one side terrible millionaires, and on the other side beggars, thieves gamblers witernamen. and special parasites of various kinds, and accomitates an enormous expense for offainly to watch these policemen, judges, grisons and other means which society

deem in self-defense. The single tax is a remedy for all thes

I do not mean to say that this tax will within the power of man, but it will create grow better instead of worse, as under the present conditions. It will make possible an increase of wealth of which it is hardly possible to form an idea. It will make undeserved poverty impossible. It will do away with the demoralizing struggle for a living. It will make it possible for men to be honest, just, reasonable and noble if they desire to be so. It will prepare the soil for the coming of the epoch of jus-tice, abundance, peace and happiness ich Christ told his disciples of

Graduates Wear Auto Costumes

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Trenton, N. J., June 24 - Class day exerlines were held at the State Model School Every part of the programme was mig-gestive of some phase of automobile life. Members of the class wors auto attire and auto goggles, although they nearly

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. 2

. From The Republic of June 26, 1890. . General Benjamin F. Butler spent . the day at the Lindelt Hotel. President Jackson of the local Green-. back Club and J. E. Munford rep-· resenting delegations which visited

the letter carriers ordered his men . to aid the Citizens' Committee in Upon the announcement that W.

T. Harris would resign as superintendent of the public schools, a testimonial was presented to him by the teachers and a movement start-A ed to place a marble bust in the Russell Hancock reached the city

upon alighting from the steamboat • by a large delegation on the wharf. • At the fourteenth annual meeting of the Chicago, Rock Island and

While alighting from his . was stabled by a negro, who was A running amuck Sam Reed a ne- 4